

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

OXFORD LODGE, No. 18, F. & A. M. meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, on or before full moon. W. H. Edminster, Sec. Raymond H. Eastman, Secretary.

OXFORD LODGE, No. 14, R. & S. M. meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, after the full moon. Raymond H. Eastman, Sec. W. H. Edminster, Recorder.

OXFORD LODGE, No. 16, O. E. S. meets in Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening, following the Friday after the full moon, at 7:30. Mrs. Geneva S. Partridge, M. W. E. Estella Carroll, Secretary.

NORWAY LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F. meets in their hall every Tuesday evening from Sept. 1st to June 1st; the second and fourth Tuesday from June 1st to Sept. 1st, Irving Raymond, N. G.; H. Ray Bennett, Sec.

MR. ROSE REEDMAN LODGE, No. 55, I. O. O. F. meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday evenings from October 1st to inclusive, the first Friday evening in June and the third Friday evening in August and September. Mrs. Caroline Bennett, N. G.; Mrs. Willie C. Brown, Sec.

WILKIE ENLIGHTENMENT, No. 21, I. O. F. meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evenings from Sept. 1st to June 1st and the third Friday evening from June 1st to Sept. 1st. Leslie Gammon, C. H.; Theodore Frost, H. P.; H. Ray Bennett, Sec.

NORWAY LODGE, No. 1355, M. W. of A. meets at the Hathaway Block, second and fourth Thursday evening of each month. Owen Rich, Consul.

TENNESSEAN LODGE, No. 18, K. of C. meets in their hall every Tuesday evening, except the first Tuesday of each month. Thursday evening, except the first Tuesday of each month. Rupert Tracy, C. O.; Carl Brown, Sec.

LARK TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS, No. 45, M. W. of A. meets at the R. of P. Hall, the first and third Tuesday evening of each month. Mrs. M. J. MacLennan, M. W. of A.; Mrs. M. J. MacLennan, Sec.

NORWAY LODGE, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, No. 1614, meets the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month at Moose Hall. Dictator, George Labossiere; Sec., Maurice E. Zink.

NORWAY LODGE WOMEN OF MOOSE, HEARTY LODGE, No. 319, meets the second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month at Moose Hall. Senior Regent, Anna Morse; Junior Regent, Ray Winkler. Recorder, Alice Blauvelt.

ELIZABETH GROCERETTE BLAKE TENT, No. 3, D. of U. meets at R. of P. Hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. Mary E. Knapton, President; Carl Tucker, Secretary.

WILLIAM STONE POST, No. 52, American Legion, meets at new American Legion Hall every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Clyde W. Buchanan, Post Com. Flynn, Adjutant.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY to the William Stone Post, No. 52, meets at the Memorial Building the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 P. M. President, M. Lapham; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Catherine Myers, Secretary.

WILLIAM F. JONES

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WHO SHOULDERS THE BLAME?

Everyone and every thing has been blamed for the period of depression which we are at present experiencing. The war, a certain amendment, the capitalist, the boarder, the stock market, . . . oh, they all took their share of blame.

Standing in a city drug store the other day, I overheard a successful business man explode a new theory which seemed to fit his listener as being rather worth considering. To the effect that "the blame is on you."

"Do you know what is wrong with this country of ours?" he asked. "When I was a boy, a man who earned fifty dollars a week, lived on fifteen and saved thirty-five. In a few years he bought a home for cash, invested his money soundly and before we realized it, he was one of our leading lights."

"But during the past fifteen years or so, we have been enjoying high wages. Men who formerly worked for twenty dollars a week found themselves with forty, fifty or seventy dollars in their pay envelopes. Unlike the man of a generation ago, they started to live up to their new earnings. Houses, furniture and automobiles were purchased until industry as a whole was inundated with property."

"Suddenly the drop came. The seventy dollar a week man found himself earning thirty or forty dollars. He did not want to lose his house or his furniture, but found that with his reduced earnings he could do little more than keep up the payments and feed his family. He stopped buying silk shirts, he half-sold his shoes, he made last winter's overcoat do for this . . . and before we knew it the shirt factories were cutting wages, the shoe factories were on half-time and winter overcoats were a drug on the market."

"Naturally we began to blame the manufacturer, the capitalist, the stock market, the war, and everything except John Smith, Bill Black and millions like them who had been trying to live like millions on sixty dollars a week instead of living as they should on forty and banking twenty for the future, eggs that they could use to hatch millions in later years."

"The worst of the whole thing is," concluded the business man, "that we all got alarmed and stopped buying ourselves. At least, we did until lately, when sane men and women began to prove to us that we were not so badly off after all."

"We only have seven per cent of the world's population in these United States yet we manage to consume about half the world's coffee, pig iron and copper, and over half of the tin, crude rubber, raw silk and crude petroleum. With about seven per cent of the population, we own approximately seventy-five per cent of the automobiles. As for radios, telephones, electric refrigerators, hot water furnaces . . . oh, all we have to worry about is the scare we have just had."

After all, this business man seems to have a fairly level head. Don't you think so?

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bayrum, small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any drugstore can put this up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken faded hair, give better color to the scalp, and keep it from coming out too early. It is not sticky or greasy and does not run out.

Saco Valley United Parish

Ministering to Lovell, Fryeburg Harbor, North, West and Center Fryeburg, Stow, Union Hill and Toll Bridge

The New Year was fittingly and very

pleased in the Harbor church. The Ladies' Aid served a splendid supper at the usual time, and then the young folks had a couple of hours fun on the ice at the back of the schoolhouse. The turning of the year, and the hour or so was filled with games and contests arranged by the League committee: James Guphill, Miss Fairbanks and Mrs. Parry. After lunch the regular watch night service was held and the New Year greeted with singing and prayer, everybody uniting in repeating the Ten Royal Resolutions of Dr. Rensler of New York. All joined hands for the singing of Auld Lang Syne and then everybody wished everybody else a Happy New Year.

Unfortunately, very rough ice took the edge off the success of the well-meant invitation of the Harbor Pioneers to the Pioneers of the parish to a skating party last Friday. But Pioneers never say die, and adjournment was made to the church basement and the evening filled with games and wrestling. At a short business session held around the fireplace it was decided to book an all-parish supper meeting at the Pioneers, New York, Jan. 16th. Supper slips will be sent around in good time and every boy in the United Parish is asked to come.

The losing team in the North Fryeburg Church School attendance contest entertained the victors to a very happy entertainment on Saturday. By a vote of the school on Sunday, it was unanimously decided to have another contest. The contest will be announced by Dana Farrington, the superintendent, and teams selected next Sunday.

Because of the difficulty and expense of comfortably heating the church auditorium, the Lovell congregation will make use of the Library building for services during the rest of the winter.

The Rev. Clifford Cross at West Fryeburg last Sunday. Mr. Cross being unable to attend, because of motor trouble. Mr. Cross will preach next Sunday, and the ministers alternate in that order from now on.

The Harbor Men's Club meets on Friday. There will be the usual supper, and the usual singing, and the usual games and discussions. It will be the first meeting with the new president, Holmes Gould, in charge. All men are invited.

Fryeburg Center

Grange Officers—Whist Party.

Fryeburg Grange held their installation on Friday evening, Jan. 2, with a very good attendance, supper, consisting of baked beans, kasha and all kinds of delicious pastry, was served before the meeting followed by the installation ceremony and a fine program. Bro. Frank S. Church of Fryeburg Grange was the installing officer, and as usual did the work in a very impressive manner, he was assisted by Miss Marcia Berry, William Berry, Jr., and Miss Ellen Chaplin, members of his own Grange. The following are the names of the new officers for 1931:

Master—Alfred Allen.
Orator—Stuart Sizer.
Lecturer—Edith Charles.
Steward—Leon Charles.
Ass. Steward—Randall Emerson.
Chaplain—Daniel Benson.
Treasurer—Paul Peterson.
Secretary—Annie Benson.
Members—John McLean, M. J. McLean, Cora—Marion Allen.
Pipers—Dorothy Wiley.
Flowers—Annie Hutchins.
Lady Aids—Steward—Hester Charles.

J. W. Goldthwaite and P. C. Dennett were home from Camp, Sunday, on Monday they were preparing to change from sleds to scoots in their logging business, on account of lack of snow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stearns and sons visited Mrs. Stearns' mother and family, at West Fryeburg, Sunday.

Edward Bazzell will soon take up his school duties again at Orono.

The whist party held at I. O. O. F. Hall Friday night was well attended, 64 people enjoying the game, while the ladies were prepared to change from sleds to scoots in their logging business, on account of lack of snow.

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Tamarack Talk

In "Esther," by Sonia V. M. Daugherty, the Drama League-Loungans-Green prize play just published, Mrs. Daugherty has produced a rare and beautiful spiritual drama which is far above the dogmatic Biblical play of the usual type. The dialogue, comes with an easy turn, leads a pleasant, yet, impressive tone to the entire work. When the Pilgrim Players perform "Esther" in Chicago, as they will soon, further proof of the value of this play will be shown.

It is noteworthy that this drama, submitted with more than one hundred others, should win the prize. Mrs. Daugherty's play marks a new trend in the development of the religious drama and of superior acquaintance bespeaks an anticipated response from intelligent audiences.

The author has brought her theme, her characters, and her very motive away from any sense of dogma or religious creed. The play is free, unhampered by doctrinal forms, broad in scope. The new "Esther" has a decided human appeal in its simplicity of thought and in the purity of its motive. It is a play that every person may read and feel that he has not been through a siege of religious propaganda or been the object of an intended moral. Esther, each one who reads or sees this drama, must of necessity be conscious of the strength, the power, and the sublimity of the play. The reader is lost in the swing of the action from the very start, nor can he drop his book until he sees the brave Esther give the final benediction of Peace.

One word summarizes the play, "Peace" is the golden thread that winds its way through the drama and becomes a part of even the wicked Haman's desire. Esther is the symbol of Peace and her influence, her effect upon the world, her peace, her contact is very much a part of the plot.

Perhaps there is more difficult dialogue to write than that of the Bible. In Mrs. Daugherty's play we have the infrequent example of good Biblical dialogue. This comes from an intuitive and thorough knowledge of the great book, aided by the insight inherent in a mind brilliant and skillful. While the author has thus strengthened her dialogue with precise acquaintance with the medium of her theme, she has made inventions to vivify the characters and to give motion to the plot. The business of the play is her own, yet so closely does it correlate with the Bible spirit that it is concealed, and we are quite unconscious of any atmosphere or environment than that of the Bible. Indeed, the author has shown the art within the art in her creation of this drama.

Esther, the Jewish maiden, Mordecai, her cousin and foster father, Haman, the ambitious and malicious man-of-the-world, and King Ahasuerus, the chief characters in the play. The king usually acts according to the influence of one of these three upon him.

At once, the reader or the audience, as the case may be, is prepared for the problem of the play. While there is no direct salvation of his people at heart, both he and Esther's father had prayed that they might be able to deliver the Israelites from perdition at the hands of the Medes and Persians.

The hope of Mordecai's people, then, is the chief concern of Esther also. But what can a woman do? If she were a man, then she might be able to serve. So Esther's father had prayed that she might be able to deliver the Israelites from perdition at the hands of the Medes and Persians.

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OK, COME IN!
We Just Received
Winter Dresses
Holiday trade
them during the holidays
\$3.98 Up
BOSTON STORE
PARIS
Homemade Candy
Fancy Boston Chip
Peanut Brittle
Pop Corn Brittle
Ice Cream 25c pt.
Candy Shoppe
PARIS, MAINE

OLF
acinating
TRY IT
Pleasureland
RAY, MAINE
A. M. to Midnight
Lucky Number Winner, last week

es -- Nothing Else"
er Specials
ined, moccasin back, \$1.00.
50 cent value, 39c.
value, 98 cents.
ents a pair.
79 cents.
ocks, \$3.00 coats at \$2.50.
ers, \$1.95 and \$3.00.
s Gloves, 19 cents a pair.
Coats, \$5.75.
s, \$1.50.
ed \$7.00.

A. Fuller Co.
WILTON

ARY
E SALE

ON ALL
Furniture
STORE

SIONAL CHAIRS
WELL CHAIRS
SPORT TABLES AND ETC.
for your home. A drastic cut in
is store:
Lamps, will be marked so you
iving.

TION'S
EASY
TERMS
NORWAY, MAINE

Heard and Seen at Advertiser Office

Charles Olmstead brought in a gold chain which he found last Saturday between Ashton's and the Savings Bank.

Horace E. Edwards of South Paris was here Monday and left an order for some printing. Mr. Edwards is in the plumbing, heating and jobbing business.

Heard on the street: "Carrie, this is a 3-year-old today." Fond parent pointed to the push and pull conveyor with evident enthusiasm.

An announcement appears in this issue. H. M. Goodwin and Carroll R. Decester are establishing a retail dressed poultry and graded egg route through Norway and Paris. See ad in this issue.

Stanley E. Wilson of the C. M. Rice Paper Co., of Portland, made his first call on us last Monday. He takes the route so ably filled by the late E. R. Fils.

Arthur L. Harriman, manager of Rex Theatre, when bringing out this week, said he told the folks that the matinee this week, Friday, Jan. 9, will begin at 2:45. The play is Tom Sawyer and the change of time is made to accommodate the school children.

Walter A. Scribner of Welchville has placed an ad in the Intelligence Column for live poultry. Mr. Scribner of the firm of Scribner & Martin, says that they make regular trips to Berlin and Portland each week, with poultry. During some season of the year they ship to Boston, also. This year they handled some 70 fine turkeys for the trade.

W. E. Winchester brought us a fountain pen, Wednesday, one that he found Tuesday night near the schoolhouse, hence he thinks it might belong to some high school pupil. Later in the day Yvian Hutchins called inquiring for the pen, describing it and claimed the pen.

"Do you do printing?" That is a question often asked. Sure we do. Only too glad to do it. Some say in talking advertising—there is no use for me to advertise for anyone knows what I sell. Questions asked us many times like the above prove the need of advertising to a changing populace.

While talking with a customer the other day, the conversation led up to business conditions and he remarked: "Say—I would say business is good and he was satisfied with what I could give him. I knew it was rotten. There is too darn much howling hard times, and everyone is getting so he feels he must believe it even if it hasn't really hit him. It is time to be thinking a little and howling less."

The Arostook Pioneer comes this week loaded with good tidings. The Northern has been dedicated. It is located in Houlton, Maine—home town of the Pioneer, and is the last word in hotel building in this state. A souvenir edition of the Pioneer pictures and praises, assisted by Gov. Gardner and Clarence Stetson. Sure, hotel and paper make a good showing. When next we visit that town, shall call on both and trust it has not been overstated.

Roger Hutchins of Los Angeles, Calif., sent us Christmas week copies of The Evening Express and other papers. Great were the festivities in the city and suburbs, but up in our corner of the universe we can't make Santa Claus time real, without snappy, cold weather. A generous blanket of snow and streams in summer attire, under Fourth of July conditions on Christmas Day would seem to us unique and unseasonable were we there to enjoy the experience. Early as the season is, the fur-clad Santa travels in a sleigh, hauled by fleet reindeer, scattering happiness from his pack and the tree.

Wm. E. Pulsifer, former head of the D. C. Heath & Co. book publishers, died January 4th, in New York, aged 78. D. C. Seitz speaks of him as follows: "I enclose a clipping on the death of my old friend, William E. Pulsifer, who died yesterday. He came from Summer. We were taken into the parent chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa together at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, in 1890 along with Mary Johnson, Ellen Glasgow and Sir Eric Geddes, then the British Minister at Washington. He was a very delightful man; shows what can be done with a person from Maine when finally weaned."

Historical Document

Deed to the First Religious Society of Albany

Mrs. Florence Westleigh, Paris street, Norway, treasures the original warranty deed of Parsons Haskell of Albany to the First Religious Society of Albany executed April 23, 1835, nearly 93 years ago.

In consideration of \$750 a farm of 65 acres was conveyed to the society on condition that the income from the estate should be appropriated annually for the support of evangelical congregational preaching in Albany and never be perverted to any other use. The description is as follows:

A certain piece of land situated in Albany, known as the Grant Prince farm, which said Prince deeded to Francis Cummings and conveyed by said Cummings to said Haskell, and which said Haskell deeded to Samuel P. Haskell and David H. Haskell. Upon condition that the income shall be appropriated annually for the support of evangelical congregational preaching in said Albany and shall never be perverted to any other use. Said farm contains sixty-five acres, be it the same more or less.

This was signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of John Hunt, Geo. F. Townsberry, Parsons Haskell and Susan Haskell. John Hunt took the acknowledgment on April 20, 1835. The deed was recorded at Paris, June 10, 1843, Book 87, page 340, by Alanson Mellen, register.

A Congregational church was built and flourished more than fifty years. The original building still stands on a part of the land at Hunt's Corner and is used in the undenominational work called the Oxford County United Parish, embracing Albany, North Lovell, Stonham and the Waterfalls.

Miss Catherine Nichols of Lewiston was the week end guest of Miss Marion Groezinger, her classmate at Bates College. Miss Groezinger, who is attending Smith College, returned to Northampton, Mass., first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. McIntire entertained Saturday night at supper D. and Mrs. C. W. Nelson and son, Sterling, who is home from Carson Long Institute, at New Bloomfield, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Reiner, and Miss Edith Anderson.

John Bennett is getting along nicely at the C. M. G. Hospital, but not yet permitted to sit up. He underwent an operation two weeks ago for an advanced case of appendicitis.

Norway Churches

Congregational

Sunday school, 10 a. m., followed by morning service at 11 a. m., with music by the vested choir. Dr. Jesse K. Marden of Athens, Greece, will speak. Dr. Marden was born in Aintab, Turkey, and is director of medical work among refugees. He is an interesting speaker. Come and hear him.

Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6 p. m. Rosina Sharon and Thelma Kimball will conduct the devotion. Discussion of the "Christian Patriotism" will be in charge of Rubra Sharon and Jon Bartlett.

Mrs. N. U. Greenlaw will entertain her Sunday school class at her home on Pleasant St., Friday evening of this week, at 7 o'clock.

The pastor will attend the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the State conference, in Portland, Wednesday, Jan. 14.

At a meeting of the church last Sunday, Philip Stone and Leon Longley were appointed delegates to attend the special meeting of the State Conference to be held in Bangor, Jan. 14.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Circle was held in the dining room at 5:30, Wednesday afternoon. Officers for the year were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. Clara Lock. Vice Pres.—Mrs. Clara Lock. Sec.—Mrs. Clara Lock. Treas.—Mrs. Clara Lock.

Reports show the Circle had a successful year financially. The matter of enlarging and improving the kitchen was discussed. A planning meeting will be held on a date to be announced later.

About 75 people gathered at the Congregational church for the annual parish supper and meeting, Wednesday evening. The supper menu consisted of baked beans, salads, various kinds, hot rolls, pie, cakes, doughnuts and coffee.

The parish meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by the clerk, N. U. Greenlaw. The warrant was read by the clerk, Arthur Easton was elected moderator.

Following business was acted on: N. U. Greenlaw was elected clerk of the parish; the collector's report was read and accepted; the treasurer's report was read and accepted; the report of finance committee and officers elected as follows:

Treasurer—E. N. Sweet. Collector—A. L. F. Pike. Parish Com.—Fred Smith, A. W. Easton, H. T. Andrews, L. M. Longley, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Finance Com.—S. O. Jellerson, F. Brown, H. Love.

The young people's society have chosen the play, "The Ghost in the House," by Roger Wheeler in three acts. The cast is as follows: Henry Witherspoon—Arthur Woodworth, Rebecca Witherspoon—Olive Michie, Frank Witherspoon—Harold Holman, Marion Davis—Rubra Sharon, Harry Davis—Junior Conary, Annie, the maid—Berice Sharon, Robert—Robert Barker, Don Patrick, Jr.—Robert Barker, the cop—Don Patrick, Jr.

The play will be presented about the middle of February, the date will be announced later. Ernest Moors is directing the play. The Y. P. S. C. E. also plan to produce another play in the spring.

Universalist

The Ladies' Circle met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. S. Tucker for the annual meeting with a large attendance. Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were very pleasing, showing a large amount of work has been done, resulting in good financial returns. Officers were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. Virginia Merrill, Mrs. Maude Decester, Mrs. Alice McIntire. Secretary—Mrs. Estelle Carroll. Auditor—Mrs. Alice Danforth.

Committee of Work Com.—Mrs. Elizabeth W. Sampson. Chairman of Refreshments—Miss Della M. Noves. Publicity and Advertising—Miss Carrie Tucker and Mrs. Anna Reiner.

Calling Committee—Mrs. Alice McIntire, Mrs. Maude Decester, Mrs. Helen Spear, Mrs. Mary Cole, Mrs. Abbie Heath.

The weekly meetings will be resumed Friday afternoon, January 16th, at 8 o'clock. There will be a social afternoon, and those who wish will carry their own needlework. Plans for work will be discussed. Mrs. Virginia Merrill will have charge of the January activities and committees for each month will be appointed and announced. Several plans were discussed for future activities.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Rev. Conrad B. Reiner will preach on the subject, "Half Grown Men". There will be special music by the vested choir.

At 7:30 p. m., Mr. Reiner will present his second illustrated dramatic lecture on "The Bridge of San Luis Rey". The Sunday school will convene at 11:10 a. m.

The Senior Y. P. C. U. will hold a devotional meeting at 6:00 p. m., led by Geraldine Farrington. Topic, "Is the Atom Bomb Used for Recreation? What are its dangers? This will also be a business session.

On Thursday evening of this week, Jan. 8, there will be a parish supper followed by the annual parish meeting.

On Friday afternoon at 3:30 the members of the Junior Y. P. C. U. will meet at the Rex Theatre and go in together to see "Tom Sawyer". Admission for all will be taken from the treasury. The first meeting of the Junior Y. P. C. U. in the new year will be held on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18, at 4 o'clock.

Baptist

Thursday: C. E., 7:30, a prayer meeting of the whole church, young and old. Everyone welcome. Topic, "How to Keep on the Upgrade". Consecration meeting, leader, Albert Starbird.

Thursday afternoon, 3:15, meeting for boys and girls, songs and Bible stories and scripture reading.

Sunday: Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. Bible school at 12. Evening meeting at 7.

Next Wednesday the Home Department will meet at 7:15 in the vestry. Hostess for the evening, Ada E. Newton.

Methodist

The regular morning service of worship begins at the 10:30 bell and the church school meets at the close of the morning service at 12:00. The minister will bring a Gospel message in the evening at the usual time, 7 o'clock.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting is held in Community Hall and is growing in interest and in attendance.

After the week of prayer, Rev. Lyon will continue with his winter program as outlined for the Lord's Day services. Beginning with Sunday evening, Jan. 18, the minister will present his series of story-sermons from the life of Harold Bell Wright in his great novel, "God and the Grocery Man". This inspiring method of presenting great truths will bring before the people that intense message of the Christian church in a way that will make its impression upon the heart as well as upon the intellect.

Mr. Lyon will personally present the series in his usual dramatic way and great crowds are expected to hear the opening story in the novel. The story involves a home with mother and father and a handsome and fascinating young daughter in the early twenties. It shows that father, who runs and operates a grocery store has the struggle of his life to maintain his integrity and to maintain his own family and also before his God. The story is wonderfully gripping and helpful, and the groceryman wonderfully emerges from the shoddiness of this world's goods and into the realm of surprises and goodness that awaits all those who enter the portals of the Christian church and the influence of the Lord Jesus Christ. Mr. Lyon in his inimitable way will bring this great help-ful story to the people of Norway on the

evening of January 18, and he urges the people to be on hand in the opening chapter in order that they may grasp the foundation and background of so truly a great Sunday night story. The series will last through six evenings of Sunday night worship.

The Tigradia Past Chief's Association has invited the Past Chiefs of Hamlin Temple at South Paris to be their guests Friday evening, Jan. 16 at K. of P. Hall in Norway.

Mrs. Ruth Akers Woodman returned to Philadelphia, Saturday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Akers. Miss Marion Haskell returned with her for a three weeks visit.

NORTH NORWAY

Winter really came on the night of January 5th. Expect we are old fashioned, for we were rather glad to see it. Fred Austin hauled E. T. Judkins' ice, getting the last cake in just before the storm began. Ned Cox also finished hauling his ice, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lord of South Paris and Mrs. A. D. Bean of Norway Lake were supper guests at E. T. Judkins' New Year's night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heath and son, attended Circle at the Center, Wednesday, Dec. 31st.

Frankie Morse who has been spending his two weeks vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse, returned to his home in the village the last of the week.

Mrs. E. T. Judkins spent the day, Saturday, with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bean, Norway Lake.

Ernest Moors from the village was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Cox.

Clarence Austin is working at Bolster's Mills. He recently purchased a new Whippet Six sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Judkins were guests of Fred and Florence Grover, Norway Center, Sunday.

H. C. Heath has been hauling ice for W. A. Delano.

NORWAY—NOBLE'S CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs of South Paris called on Maude Bennett, Sunday afternoon.

Harold Wyman and Percy Upton are cutting Birch for Oscar Cox.

Maida Wyman is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wyman, for a few weeks vacation.

Donny and Linwood Galey are boarding with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Merrill, during this term of school at the village.

Several farmers in this vicinity are harvesting their crops. Theodore Whitman and Austin are cutting it on Mill Pond at the Chapel.

Miss Maude Bennett was a dinner guest and spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Blanche Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ingalls, Philip and Chester French, Jr., Theodore and Ray Whitman, Leo and William Yates spent last Saturday evening at Wayland Upton's. The time was passed with playing "63".

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cox entertained several calls, Sunday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foss, Maude Bennett and Mrs. P. S. Symonds.

J. P. Symonds had a call to go to Bob Morgan's, Greenwood, Tuesday, to see a sick cow.

Mrs. Olive Whitman visited her mother, Mrs. Hussey, and sister, Mrs. Austin, and family.

Herbert Holt has finished cutting his fire wood on Oscar Cox's and Mr. Cox has hauled for him.

NORWAY CENTER

At the Center Church, Sunday afternoon, Dr. Jesse K. Marden of Athens, Greece, will be the speaker at 2 o'clock.

CENTER LOVELL

Men Served Supper—Grange Officers Installed—Given Surprise Party.

The men of the Christian Church served an oyster supper, Thursday evening, Jan. 1st, to fifty people. A good time was enjoyed by all. Over twenty attended Sunday school and nearly forty church, Sunday, Rev. Mr. Brandon was the speaker.

The installation of Suncook Grange was held Friday evening, Jan. 2nd. A baked bean and salad supper was served at 6:30 to nearly fifty. Mary Woodard assisted by Miss Hill as marshal. Beside Shirley, regalia bearer, and Ethel Shirley as emblem bearer, from Mount Vernon Grange, East Conway, N. H. in view Grange, East Conway, N. H. installed the officers in a very pleasing manner.

Mrs. Herbert McKean spent Wednesday with her daughter, Ina Stearns, at West Lovell.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stearns, Friday evening, the occasion being Mr. Stearns' birthday.

The academy scholars returned to Oxburg, Monday, after a two weeks vacation.

Sargent Coleman was in Portland, Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. G. A. Allen. The snow plow made Tuesday morning.

For the winter, Tuesday morning.

Russian Danger Seen

Clarence C. Stetson, Chairman of the Maine Development Commission Says:

"In the international field there is no more important topic than the experiment which Russia is today carrying on. Its influence on neighboring European countries and upon the United States is being felt at every turn. Even animals suffering because of the importation of Russian pulpwood. This has already had a serious effect on the value of our wild land and farm woodlots. It is allowed to continue, these values will sink further and new sources of taxable property will have to be found by the State to meet the increasing cost of government. The cure is an embargo against further importation of Russian products."

Russia is waging a great war against the rest of the world. It is a dangerous war in that it is an economic war, hence less obvious than one of battles. To carry out this war Russia has mobilized its young people and is teaching them doctrines against the reward for individual initiative against religion, against the sanctity of the home, all of which are sacred to and the cause of our prosperity.

This dangerous propaganda which Russia is putting forth should be studied by the young people of America. They like the young people of Russia, should be mobilized for Russia products."

Those of our American industries which are today trading with Russia are both unpatriotic and short-sighted. They are looking only to present profit, not to future ruinous competition. In selling goods to Russia, they are permitting that country to build up credits with which to spread propaganda, directed to the destruction of our national institutions and traditions and with which to buy machinery for the carrying out of the Russian five year industrial program.

This modern machinery, with conscript labor and with conscript raw materials, Russia will shortly be dumping upon our local and foreign markets these convict made goods at a price which cannot be competed with by these very people who are today selling Russia.

Russia will not only the dumping of raw materials as she is at the present time, but also the dumping of finished products and this she can do because her labor is not free and her raw materials are confiscated.

The present and future competition of Russia are causing grave concern not only in the United States, but in Europe. Many are not saying this inadvertently. Many industries are planning their programs with a view to this competition. Investment agencies in our great centers are wondering where and how, in view of the impending Russian competition, they can safely invest the funds which have been entrusted to their care and which have been accumulated by individuals as a reward for individual initiative and hard work. Let me again emphasize that just as Russia has mobilized her young people to put into effect this program of ruthless destruction, so we of America should mobilize our young people to protect our high standards of our religion, our reward for individual initiative and hard work.

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The Merchant Store

Dry Goods and Apparel for Women
Misses, Children and Infants' Wear

And now we are off upon the New Year with new zeal, with higher aspirations in the direction of superior store service, and its this

Annual Clearance Sale

this effective process of clearing the way that serves as a most fitting beginning.

The January Clearance Sale Continues

With Added Attractions

The first days customers came and proved in a decisive manner the wisdom of such house clearing processes, and they came because of the well known fact that very unusual shopping advantages could be relied upon.

Merchandise of quality, without an exception, and at worthwhile savings, in some instances at half the rightful price. And this, when thoughtfully considered means very material advantage.

Just Received

More new plain and figured Silk Dresses received this week, price \$5.50 and \$9.75.

HANOVER

Ezra Chapman was at Rumford Point on business, Saturday.

Alton Bartlett was an evening caller at A. T. Powers' home last Saturday evening.

Elmer Trask of East Bethel called on Charles Bartlett, on Sunday. He crossed the river on the ice. The first time the river has been frozen hard enough this year.

George Barlow has been unable to work the past week, due to a sore hand.

Andy Barlow is hauling pulp wood to the river bank.

Roy Jordan is the guest of friends at Meadow Brook Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Morse were called to Locke's Mills last Friday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Morse's grandmother.

Mr. Lapham is trucking pine from the Howard Opening to Hanover.

Cecil Lapham is cutting pine for A. L. Lapham.

The mill on the Bartlett place with the other operations keeps a thriving lumbering business on these hill sides.

Roy Stearns is trucking lumber to Lewiston.

Horace Morse, who is spending his vacation from Farmington Normal School here with his parents, was at Brownfield to visit friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morse Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. A. T. Powers' dog died last Saturday morning.

Verion Lapham is at work for H. R. Lenard at Newry.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cross of Howe Hill were callers at Locke's Mills, Sunday.

Nellie Harrington returned to her school, in Massachusetts, Sunday.

Lillian Lapham was in Bethel, Saturday.

Bernard Harrington is hauling pine logs to Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Martha Bartlett and two sons spent Christmas day at Mr. Deegan's.

Gertrude Harrington returned to her school, Saturday.

Roy Cummings is cutting wood on his lot in this vicinity.

Nellie Harrington and her sister were callers at Mrs. Nellie Cross'.

Will Seams is working for Leslie Davis, of Bethel.

Ernest Cole of Howe Hill is working for Mr. Day.

NORTH HARRISON

Miss Lena Pulkkinen, a junior at Norway High School, returned to Norway, Sunday, to begin the winter term of school Monday after enjoying her Christmas vacation at home.

Mrs. Clara Rowe and mother visited her daughter, Mrs. Quenice Ridlon, at Sweden, last Wednesday.

A Finnish Sunday School service was well attended by young children at Leland's, last Sunday afternoon.

Roy Dresser called at Nyhilla's one day last week.

Mrs. Almon Rowe called at her sister's, Mrs. B. F. Frisbie Jr.'s, at North Bridgton, Sunday afternoon.

Earl Dresser has been trucking wood to Westbrook.

Mrs. Ida Carlson called at Mrs. Jacob Nyhilla's last Friday afternoon.

Miss Ella Nyhilla called at Rowe's, Sunday evening.

BOLSTERS MILLS

Grange Installation—Mrs. Chute in Massachusetts—Bolster Returned from Visit.

The Grange had their installation, Saturday night. The South Bridgton Grange did the work in an able manner. Frederick Robie Grange was invited and there were visitors from Harrison, Watford, Denmark and Naples Granges. The officers are as follows:

Master—Wyman Lord.
Overseer—Leahy Pulkkinen.
Lecturer—Mabel Johnson.
Steward—Wilmot Lord.
Last Steward—Robert Allard.
Chaplain—Addie Lord.
Treasurer—A. W. Weston.
Secretary—Robert Shedd.
Gate Keeper—Shirley Winslow.
Gears—Jennie Dresser.
Fonona—Bertha Mills.
Flora—Mary Hicks.
L. A. Stewart—Lena Pulkkinen.
Executive Com.—Almon Rowe.
Chester—Julia Rowe.

There was a short program and a baked bean supper and sociable.

Mrs. Albert Chute is in Malden, Mass., to see her son, Alfred, who is very sick.

Mary Shillings has been sick the past week with a sore throat.

Mark and Milton Mills have had the mumps.

The Circle met at Mary Hicks', last Thursday.

Fred Bolster has returned after spending two weeks in Norway.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and daughter, Ethlyn, and R. L. Martin were at South Paris, Saturday afternoon.

Gerry Emery of West Paris has been working in this vicinity for Eben Pike of West Paris.

Mrs. Elsie Cole and son, Everett, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dunham, at Rowe Hill. Elvin Cole visited there over the week end.

Beryl and Glenn Martin visited over the week end with their cousin, Orin Cole, at West Paris.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Winfield Buck of South Woodstock spent the day Tuesday, with Mrs. Leslie Bates.

Howard Emery spent the week end with his family, from Portland.

Hazel Cole was in Lewiston, last Tuesday, to see her sister, Bertha Lapham, a patient in the C. M. G. Hospital.

Mrs. Nellie Weeks of South Paris is working for Mrs. Harry Swift.

Mrs. Agnes Brooks is working for Mrs. Leslie Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman are both sick.

GRAFTON

Arthur Farrar was a business visitor in Bethel, last week.

J. W. Chapman sold twenty nice sheep one day recently.

John E. Morse and wife, of Hanover, called on friends in town last week.

Fred Kilgore was at J. W. Chapman's one day last week.

Harace Morse, who is attending Farmington Normal School, was the dinner guest of his aunt, Mrs. Lilla Coleman, last Tuesday.

RUDY VALLEE BUYS TRACT OF LAND AT LAKE KEZAR

The land adjoins that of Don Dickerman. Rudy crossed into the limelight with Dickerman, when he appeared at the latter's night club, High-Ho, on Broadway. Vallee visited with Dickerman at Lake Kezar last summer and decided to establish a summer home there. The purchase contains a 365 acre tract of land on the northeasterly shore of Kezar Lake.

Rudy will convert this tract into a summer estate and will spend his vacations here, it is reported. The region is of natural growth and is part of a section of 600 acres owned by Arthur G. Fox, of Lowell. The purchase was transacted by Wade L. Brigham of Westbrook.

Norway Advertiser, your home paper, \$2 per year. Sent for any length of time.

SUMNER

Oh Boys! Did you see Linn Farrar's wood pile? Percy Redding says that nearly everyone that comes into the store asks him if Linn is going to put in a portable saw mill.

Donald Varney has taken the job to plow the roads for the winter and he has the connection on his big Reo truck so that he can rig up at short notice. He is ready for service day or night, and he thinks it would be all right to say day and night if needed.

There is, it is said, a tractor bought and is expected to arrive at its airport near Donald Varney's garage at any moment. There are more applications in for a job to drive that tractor than there ever were for the position of road commissioner in this town. Some of the applicants, it is said, offer their services at a moderate wage when the tractor is being used. While others request a top rate, straight time. Button, button, who has the button, or who will get the position?

Lionel Bartlett is working for Donald Varney on his Crockett wood lot cutting cord wood, logs and white birch. Donald is building a small camp at home and will move it to height of land, it is said, for a summer camp on this lot.

Jerry and Irvin Bartlett are working in Redding, cutting birch for George Redding, it being a lot recently purchased by Mr. Redding.

There was a card party at Charlie Russell's one evening last week, the Bartlett boys all went, a pleasant evening was passed.

There were about twenty-five cords of pulp wood piled near the road on the Green Woods hill, where it is said a nearby town refused to drive their tractor down through in case of a snow storm unless the wood was moved, so Donald Varney put his trucks on one day and hauled the pulp wood to Rumford, and the way is clear.

Emerson Bartlett received a package of memory from D. Crammett, Clark, the newspaper writer, of Somerville, Mass. on New Year's day.

Miss Lila Millett called on Grace and Gertrude Bartlett one evening recently.

Misses Bartlett called upon Miss Lillian Bosse one afternoon during vacation.

Donald Varney moved a load of furniture to South Paris for Johnnie Andrews the first of last week.

Miss Angie Oldham of Peru, who is a trained nurse, often travels through here in her up to date Plymouth coupe.

Some of your readers might think there is no fight fans in Sumner, but that is not the case, for P. V. Redding and that all round sport, Lem Bryant, motored to Rumford one night recently, where they saw McGonigal and Alrick go some fast rounds.

Olpha Varney and Mr. Lapham of Redding were down this way Saturday afternoon, rabbit hunting.

Charlie Farrar is working for Donald Varney, in the woods.

Floyd Varney is working on the Crockett, also the Stetson lot, with his four ox team.

At this time there are a lot of farmers hauling sawdust from the Tebbets mill on the Thompson place. All hands welcome, says foreman Silas Keniston. Silas says his sawdust is in the best possible condition for the use of bedding of live stock, as it is ninety-eight per cent of hard wood, which has a great preference with most farmers, still those who do kick upon the two per cent of soft wood variety can very easily throw it to one side when bagging up. Now, owing to this being an off year, Silas is offering special inducements to those farmers living out of the State that have to haul with ox teams and he will throw in two bunches of edgings with each load.

Saturday morning, Donald Varney went to Lewiston with one of his trucks and brought back a load of furniture to Johnnie Andrews' place in Redding.

Joseph Bosse traded his recent purchase in a large roan horse for a handsome bay horse, the change took place Friday, the 2nd. Joseph needs more snow in his business as he has nine hundred cords of birch in the woods to be hauled to the Tebbets mill, besides upward of four hundred cords of pulp wood.

EAST SUMNER

Leon Poland spent the evening, recently, with his brother, Wesley Poland.

Fin Sellinger has finished work for M. Adams and is home.

Lawrence Andrews is working for the Sellinger Bros., cutting cord wood.

Leland Andrews was in Lewiston and Auburn on business, the first of the week.

Hersey Warren of Buckfield was a business caller at Leland Andrews', recently.

Clarence and Georgia Dyer, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dyer, returned to their studies in Massachusetts, and Connecticut, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Andrews were business callers on Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Perham, of Minot, recently; also on Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cole and family of Redding.

Andrew Rowe of Buckfield was a recent guest of her uncle, Leland Andrews, and family.

Wesley Poland was an evening caller of the Andrews family and all watched the "old year out and the new year in."

Wallace Dyer, who is now stationed in Norfolk, Virginia, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dyer and family.

Sam Annis and another young man are boarding at Lynn Dyer's; Lynn and the other men are working in the woods on the George Gross lot.

WEST BUCKFIELD

Mrs. Flagg in Hospital—Bessey Has New Radio.

Mrs. Hattie Buck and daughter, Wilma, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Norman Turner.

Miss Ada Bonney of Buckfield spent the week end with Miss Marjorie Bennett.

Miss Marjorie Bennett returned to Bates College, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bennett, Kathryn Bennett and Harry Buck called on Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harlow, in Lewiston, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Flagg went to the hospital, Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Buck was at home from Bangor over the week end.

Philip Buck is working in Hebron driving team for Lester Packard.

Miss Beulah Cooper has returned to Shrewsbury, Mass.

Mrs. Edna Davenport of Canton spent part of last week at O. W. Cooper's.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pearl and Ada Pearl attended the funeral services of Mordant Rowe, Sr., Sunday afternoon.

Gertrude Bessey had a new electric radio installed, Saturday.

BUCKFIELD

Miss Fish in Hospital—Sunday School Class Entertained—Miss Ricker Returned to Boston.

Miss Janet Gould spent Thursday night with Miss Beatrice Pearson.

Miss Daisy Fish was operated on for appendicitis at the C. M. G. Hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hutchinson were guests of Mrs. Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb, at Kennebunk, Sunday.

Barrett Spaulding was in Portland, Tuesday, on business.

Mary Warren spent Saturday night with Mildred Pearson.

Frank E. Warren is better.

Miss Mildred Pearson entertained her Sunday School class, "The Jolly Juniors" at her home, Thursday evening.

Those present were Isabelle and Arabella Shaw, Lillian and Winifred Gesner, Jean Graves, Myrtle Pomeroy, Mary Warren and the teacher, Mrs. William Allen.

Games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

Work on the new brush factory is progressing rapidly.

Mrs. Elva Farrar of Sumner called at Hazel Foster's Sunday evening.

Mrs. Percy Jones and two children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Corry Bonney, in Sumner, for a few days.

Mrs. Doris J. Warren, Mrs. Mildred Coffin of Norway and Wesley Scott were in Lewiston, Wednesday, to see Mrs. Scott, who is in the C. M. G. Hospital.

Frank Disbee was in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Purkis spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Purkis, East Buckfield.

Mrs. L. A. Purkis has the whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ricker and daughter, Alfred who is very ill in a hospital, Miss Margaret Ricker returned to her school in Boston, Sunday.

Rodney Bryant spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Beatrice Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Cooper and Mrs. Ellen Warren have new electric washing machines.

OTISFIELD—SPURR'S CORNER

Hot Escaped Injury—Guests at Smith's—Teamster Injured.

Mrs. Rose Spiller accompanied Mrs. Albert Chute of Bolster's Mills to Malden, Mass., Thursday, to see Mrs. Chute's mother, who is very ill in a hospital.

Mr. Spiller carried them as far as Portland.

Lee Hoyt had a lucky escape from serious injury Friday, when his Hudson Junior left the road near Spurr's Corner.

The car stopped with two wheels in the brook and on its side. A crew of men helped remove it, Sunday, with but little damage to the car.

Mrs. Ada Curtis of Casco called on relatives here, Friday afternoon.

School began again Monday, after two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Lewis Nason and Mrs. Hugh Butterfield and son, Leslie, of Harrison, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Smith, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Little called on Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Holden, North Bridgton, Tuesday.

Joseph Stebbins has been hauling wood for Mrs. Gertrude Barrows.

Harold Cash went to Mechanic Falls, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hanscom also Miss Thelma Lombard, attended a New Year's party at Dr. Elliott's, East Otisfield, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Clara Curtis of Oak Hill is working for Mrs. Ruth Curtis.

One of the teamsters at the mill had an accident in the woods at Oak Hill, one day last week spraining his leg badly.

Charles Warren of Buckfield and Mrs. Sumner Smith, Mrs. Rose Spiller and Mrs. Elizabeth Currie have been having bad colds.

Raymond Thorne of Poplar Ridge is trapping muskrat this winter.

Frank Smith enjoyed his first ride, New Year's day, since coming from the hospital, some time ago.

Mrs. Kenneth Proctor had a slight operation performed on her hip, recently, by a doctor from Naples.

Don't neglect your child's COUGH or COLD

TRY this milder "counter-irritant." Good old Musterole now made milder for babies and small children. So pleasant to use and so reliable—apply Children's Musterole freely to the affected area once every hour for five hours.

That's the safe, sure treatment that millions of mothers and leading doctors and nurses recognize and praise.

Musterole gets action because it is a "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

That's why this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand for adults and Children's Musterole for the little tots.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PASTER MILD

Clearance Sale

TOYS, GAMES, ETC., one-half price.

CROCKERY AND FANCY CHINA, one-third off.

KITCHEN WARE, NOTIONS, ETC., one quarter off.

We take this occasion to thank our friends and customers for their patronage and wish you all a Happy New Year.

CHAS. F. RIDLON

140 Main Street, Tel. 59-2 NORWAY

New Source of Revenue

A State Income Tax

A few days after the session of the Maine State Grange, I was pleased with an editorial I read in the Portland Press Herald. I thought it was quite liberal. On December 22 I read another on gridding the State tax rate down. That surely is to be commended. It is true that there will be many new business, all calling for more money, and some of them must wait.

It is also true that the farms are being hard hit, but that is only part of the trouble. Practically all the small home owners or would be owners are facing the same situation. I am not a pessimist, have not lost faith in Maine or our country but these are some things we must head. There hasn't been much said about the thousands of people that have been sold out under the hammer in the north, south and middle west. That closed many banks. Surely we don't want that to happen in New England, especially in Maine.

There are two projects in our State that call for large sums of money, schools and roads. The people as a whole in our State want the best in schools and roads, and are willing to help support them. Roads will cost more for years to come, maintenance will increase year by year, as more miles of road are built.

The gasoline tax has been a wonderful help on our road building projects. This is a sales tax, and in my judgment one of the best.

There is no hope of tax relief for the property owner under the present conditions and system. I see only one solution, and that is some new source of revenue. I believe that a properly drawn state income tax law would be the best solution. The people of Maine must be well aware that in framing any tax legislation the revenue from that tax can be placed to take care of any item of expenditure. If my business of farming and all other sources of income should put me in a position to pay a state income tax, I would be proud and happy to do so. The people I have mentioned do not ask favors or want them, but they do feel that they are carrying more than their share of the burden. This coming legislature is the time to do some worthwhile work. I am ready to work with all who want to help better the condition of the people of our State of Maine.

Always remember that the home owner and the home are the foundation on which our government is founded and must be maintained. Also remember that these same home owners are the people who furnish a large part of the business for our banks, and the trade in every town and city in our state.

Help to restore their buying power by giving them some relief from a larger property tax. People cannot always hire money to pay taxes as many are forced to do now. I have no quarrel with big business, in fact I have no quarrel with anyone. I am willing to grant to all others the same rights I demand for myself.

—L. E. McINTIRE.

W. J. WHEELER

Insurance, Pianos and Player Pianos
South Paris, Maine

A. L. CLARK DRUG CO.

The Modern Drug Store
Main Street Norway

Storm Doors and Windows

Telephone 373-2
and we will take your measurements

P. S. Mason & Son

Down by the River, South Paris

FUNERAL SERVICE

We render the highest type of funeral service at moderate cost.

Years of experience in serving representative families.

LEROY SPILLER

Norway, Me.
Telephone 73-3

NORTHEAST LOVELL

Charles Saunders of Sweden butchered three beef creatures for James Brackett, Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Horr, who has been sick, is much better.

Mrs. Roland Taylor visited with Mrs. Agnes Fox, Tuesday.

Stanley Miliken and Bert Kendall are cutting pine for Clinton Milliken. Elmer Davis is hauling it.

Mrs. Mackcherry of Orange, N. J., has been visiting the past week at Orrington Rowe's. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rowe were callers there, Sunday.

Will Bennett and two children, Ruby and Sherwin Bennett, of Gilead, took dinner Sunday, at Bert Kendall's.

Ernest McAlister of East Stoneham bought some hay of Henry McAlister.

Stanley Miliken has his camp on Cushman Lake up and boarded in. Howard Smith and Clinton Milliken have been helping him.

May Harmon of Lovell visited her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harmon, Monday.

GOOD RUBBER DATERS

Band rubber daters. Good for 5 years. 45 cents each at Advertiser Office Norway. Postage extra.

Pictures Framed

with up-to-date moldings
Frame Repairing
Broken Glass Replaced, etc.

C. B. HAMILTON

No. 8 Paris St., Norway, Maine
Stanley Perham, Agent, at West Paris, Maine

NOTICE

Frank A. Webb

THE MIND

mind. When impaired—dulled
is unable to do efficient work.
Have them examined.

JONES, O. D.

We Do Repairing
120-2 Norway, Maine

THE HOUSE

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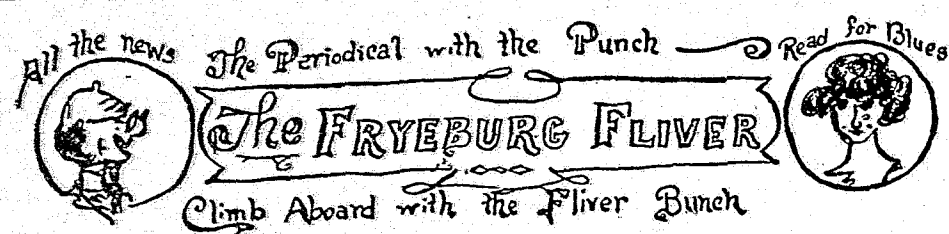
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Happy New Year, folks. Hang tight
onto those new resolutions, for once they
start to crack and they're broken, there
you know it. Personally, we're in years
past, quit smoking January 1st, taken
up smoking January 2nd, and then fully
decided to swear off permanently the
following New Year's. We notice that
most folks who have the will to 'keep'
resolutions don't wait until New Year's
to 'make' them. However, better
make 'em and perhaps break 'em at
New Year's than to never make 'em at
all.

Fliverettes
E. P. B. of East Sumner, Me. writes:
"Please send me a specimen copy of the
Fryeburg Fliver." He also volunteers to
send local items of interest, for which
we are duly grateful. However, as
deeply as we regret the fact, we have never
entered the 'Fliver' as second class
mail matter: always maintaining that it
would be a pretty shabby way to treat a
first-class periodical like the 'Fliver'.
Secondly, Fliverers are in such demand that
we have never yet had a specimen copy
left over, after taking care of our ex-
changes and our regular subscribers. If
we could secure a spare copy, we would
gladly send it along to E. P. B. by mail,
although 'Fliver' articles bear such
weight, we generally send 'em along by
freight. We are sorry to disappoint E.
P. B. about the 'local items', but in ex-
planation, the Fliver is written, edited
and illustrated by our own staff of jour-
nalists and artists, and it is mighty hard
for an outsider to 'hook in', as it were,
as a contributor to this peerless publi-
cation, no matter how prolific his pen
may be.

Try This On Your Radio
Oh, Times are hard in town.
Yet no one wears a frown.
When folks don't know
In this man's town
Everything's gonna be all right.
Last week Roy Abbott gets
A pack of cigarettes.
When Roy says 'digs'
Everything's gonna be all right.
'Dick' Keefe is in a hole,
Some 'clunk' has scratched his roll.
But 'Dick's' a brick
And he don't kick.
Everything's gonna be all right.
They think they're on the track,
To get 'Dick's' fat roll back.
If 'Dick's' it's true
(Judge Mason's clue)
Everything's gonna be all right.
And if this crook they land,
Fred Haley'll take a hand.
At the old 'hoosegow',
Everything's gonna be all right.
Guy White says he's not
'Hot, ain't it?' Hear him sigh.
When Guy is 'hot'
They, like as not, will die.
Everything's gonna be all right.
At the blacksmith's, they play 'crib',
Charles Allen is glib.
Says 'I'll pep eight',
That horse can't be all right.
Bill Barnes takes lots of pains
To meet with all the pains.
When he gets the club
By Barnes' time.
Everything's gonna be all right.
Charles Merrill's in the dumps,
He blames the business slumps.
But this is true
When Charles is 'blue',
Everything's gonna be all right.
When you go to fetch your mail
And SEB hasn't 'writ', don't wait,
Don't let the 'Fliver's' there,
Everything's gonna be all right.
When folks don't know from this man's town,
And 'Dick's' a brick 'cause he don't kick,
And if it's true, (Judge Mason's clue)
Fred's there, and HOW, at the old 'hoosegow',
When Guy is 'hot', like the
And Charles pegs eight, while the horses wait,
And the trains all climb by Barnes' time.
And it is true, when Merrill's there,
Don't tear your hair, when the 'Fliver's' there,
Everything's gonna be all right.
Everything's gonna be all right.
—C. R. M.

Tragic Tidings
"Dodo," Snow's new truck broke
through the ice at Lovell's Pond, re-
cently, and was promptly submerged in
twelve feet of its wettest waters. "Dodo,"
received a whole lot of sympathy, which
fell on deaf ears, partly, for the season
that "Dodo" said the truck needed
washing, anyway. About everybody had
suggestions to offer as to how the truck
could be salvaged and "Dodo" said he
was in good luck, for he had received
"good for nothing," but that might have
been misleading. It remained for "Dodo"
McIntire to perform the ticklish task of
fishing the truck out and onto the shore.
A feat which he accomplished with
his accustomed ingenuity after hours of
careful manipulation of ropes, tackle and
crew. "Dodo" says, the truck suffered
no ill effects from its imprisonment, but
it sounds to us as though his bronchial
tubes were affected some.

The Fryeburg A. C. "Basketers" pro-
mise to run an impressive string of
victories, if their early season form is
any criterion. Sport lovers who failed

to see them top the rugged St. Peter's
aggregation of hustling loopers, missed
something. These home boys need your support at
the gate and in the cheering sections, and
believe me, they'll give you something to
cheer about. They've got that old 'bas-
ket ball' 'edicated' all right, all right,
and they're 'chalking' up the big 'figgers'
on the 'home' side of the tally board.
If you're subject to ping-pong, par-
cheesi, slow movies, Saint Vitus, high
blood pressure or hysterics, better not
risk it; otherwise, join hands with the
loyal rooters and the royal rooters,
'chune' up those vocal chords, and give
those full throats a little whole-hearted
and full-throated support. All together!
Let's give 'em the encouragement which
their ability and their agility deserve.
—O. R. M.

Wayne Rich, Charleston, Penobscot
County, rather specializes in potato grow-
ing. Since 1922 he has been enrolled in
the Potato project, and during that time
he has won four state championships and
eleven county championships in five
different projects. Since 1928 he has
been assistant leader in his local club,
the State Potato Club. Last year he was
one of the banquet speakers. He is now
enrolled at the University of Maine as a
Freshman.

Edith C. Hall, Chesterville, Franklin
County, is the state champion in Room
Improvement. She started her club pro-
jects in 1924 in Sewing and received first
honors. From 1925 to 1928 she took
Canning and Sewing, each time receiving
first honors in Canning and during that
time she was county champion in Canning
and third in the state. She was also county
champion in Room Improvement and sec-
ond in the state. This year she was sec-
ond in the state in Room Improvement,
treasurer of her club and one of the
delegates to the Maine 4-H Club Camp
at Springfield, Mass. She attends high
school at Lovell, Me.

State Garden Club honors go to John
A. Mee, So. Acton, York County. With
the exception of 1926, John has carried
the Garden project each year since 1925.
His record in the Garden project is as
follows: 1925, 1st; 1926, 1st; 1927, 1st;
1928, 1st; 1929, 1st; 1930, 1st. He is a student in
the Maine 4-H Club Camp at Springfield,
Mass.

Kennebec County through Guy M. Bach-
elder, Oakland, is winner with the dairy
championship. Guy started club work in
1926 with the Garden project. The next
year, however, he switched to dairy project
and received first honors. Again in 1928
he added sweet corn as a third project.
The following year we note that he re-
ceived first honors in Sweet Corn, county
champion in Dairy and also third in the
state in Dairy. This present year he is
a county champion in Sweet Corn, county
and state champion in Dairy, received
first prize in corn at the State 4-H
Club Camp at Springfield, Mass.

Hollis P. Lake, of East Wilton, Frank-
lin County, is the state champion in
Sweet Corn growing. Hollis has been in
club work for eight years, during that
time he has received four county cham-
pionships in sweet corn growing. He
started this project in 1923, but it was
1925 before he was county champion in
sweet corn. This year he won
second prize in corn at the State Seed
Show and first prize at the Farmington

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Maine State Champions

For Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Work

These were announced by Dr. Leon S.
Merrill, dean of the College of Agricul-
ture, at a banquet which completed the
Seventeenth Annual State Contest at
Orono, January 2. The champions and a
brief description of each follows:

In Poultry Management, James W.
Haggett, North Edgecomb, is the win-
ner. James started club raising as a
club member in 1926 and each year since
that time he has been enrolled in the
Poultry Management project. In 1928
he was a member of the Poultry Man-
agement demonstration team. The fol-
lowing year he was county champion in
Poultry Management and was fourth in
the state. He attended the Maine 4-H
Club Camp in Springfield, Mass., this
year. He is now county champion in Poul-
try Management, a member of the basket
ball team in Lincoln, took part in the
class play, and was vice president of the
Junior class.

Alice I. Felt of Woodstock, Oxford
County, is the state champion in Cooking
and Housekeeping. Her club projects
were started in 1923 with the Cooking
project. She is a member of the "U-Kan"
4-H Club. She entered Woodstock High
School in 1926. In 1926 and 1927 she
was a member of a demonstration team
representing her club. She was county
champion in sewing in 1928, took first
prize in Cooking and Housekeeping, and
was president of the "Future Housekeep-
ers' 4-H Club." In 1929 we find that
she is second in Canning, second in Cook-
ing and Housekeeping, first in Chick
Raising, first in Garden, county champion
in Room Improvement and Sewing.

Newton A. Hammond, Bryant Pond,
Oxford County, is the state champion in
Fig Growing. He has been in the fig
project since 1923. He was county cham-
pion in fig growing in 1928 and 1929.
The next year he was county champion in
the same project, attended the State Con-
test at Springfield, Mass., and is on the
honor roll at the Lincoln Academy, which
he entered in 1927.

Wayne Rich, Charleston, Penobscot
County, rather specializes in potato grow-
ing. Since 1922 he has been enrolled in
the Potato project, and during that time
he has won four state championships and
eleven county championships in five
different projects. Since 1928 he has
been assistant leader in his local club,
the State Potato Club. Last year he was
one of the banquet speakers. He is now
enrolled at the University of Maine as a
Freshman.

Edith C. Hall, Chesterville, Franklin
County, is the state champion in Room
Improvement. She started her club pro-
jects in 1924 in Sewing and received first
honors. From 1925 to 1928 she took
Canning and Sewing, each time receiving
first honors in Canning and during that
time she was county champion in Canning
and third in the state. She was also county
champion in Room Improvement and sec-
ond in the state. This year she was sec-
ond in the state in Room Improvement,
treasurer of her club and one of the
delegates to the Maine 4-H Club Camp
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